MR. FEUARDENT'S LIBEL SUIT.

TESTIMONY OF HENRY G. HUTCHINGS.

WHAT HE SAYS WAS DONE WITH THE CESNOLA COLLECTION IN THE WAY OF REPAIRS,

William E. Dodge, Richard M. Hunt, Theodore Weston and W. C. Prime, trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, besides many others, were present during the progress of the Fenardent-Cesnola libel case during the progress of the Fenarcent-Cesnela likel case yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Shipman. Lawrence Kane, a reporter of The Times in January, 1980, was put on the stand by the plaintiff. He testified that he had been present at a meeting about that time, held in W. C. Prime's house, in East Twenty-third-st., at which General di Cesnola read a report before the investigating Committee of the Board of Trustees, answering the charges printed by Mr. Peuardent in The Art Amaleur of August, 1880. Printed eltps of the document were given to the reporters. He would not say that General di Cosnola handed them around. Among the gentlemen in the room were the Rev. Dr. Hitcheock, W. C. Prime, J. Q. A. Ward, the sculptor; President Barnard of Columbia College, Mr. Fenardent and Mr. Baillard. The publication of this report is a second of the contract of the contra port is used as the basis for the third of the five causes of action comprised in this suit.

MR, HUTCHINGS ON THE STAND, The remainder of the day was occupied with the testi-mony of Heury G. Hutchings, who was employed by the Museum for a number of years previous to its establishment in the Central Park building. His story under direct examination was substantially as follows:

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I have been in Arizana during the past four years, engazed in mining and other pursuits. In 1871 the came connected with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which was then located at No. 681 Fifth-ave. In 1873 I was known as assistant superintendent. The first Cesnola collection was received in that year. It arrived before the removal of the Museum to West Fourteenth-st. I first saw it in the Fourteenth-st, building. It was then partly in the basement and partly up-stirs. Some of it was unjacked; a portion was still in the cases. Many statues were without legs or arous; there were loose heads and great quantities of fragments. I met General di Cesnola first in the Fourteenth-st, bonse, in 1873. I came to know Theodore Geller about the same time. He was employed to repair the Cesnola Collection of Cypriote Antiquities. I saw Mr. Geller place hands, less and arms on statues. I saw hun repair separate heads. This was before the exhibition of these objects—will be the collection was in the basement. Wherever joints were made they were so manipulated that the lines of juncture were not apparent when they were placed on view. He used a saw, brushes and his hands. With the brushes he put on a wash of his own composition, whose use made the repaired pertions appear like the rest of the object. He also employed a certain gine made by himself to make separate fragments adhere to each other. I have seen Mr. Gebler repair statues by the addition of store and plaster; then fashion the objects with a file and bianads in accordance with his ideas of how they should look. Then he treated them with the wash whereof I have spoken, which contained filius of the Cypriet stone, and when they went on exhibition no line of juncture was visible and the statues by the addition of store and plaster; then fashion the objects with a file and his hands in accordance with his ideas of how they should look. Then he treated them with the wash whereof I

an inch. PHOTOGRAPHS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

Two photographs were then shown of two rooms in the old museum, where most of the statues were exhibited, which are the subjects of the controversy. The witness recognized Nos. 22, 40 and 19, and a statue known as the

recognized Nos. 22, 40 and 18, and a successful bearded Venus. The witness said:

It did not seem to me that the head of No. 40, when I saw it in the Park building, last May, looked the same as it did in the building in Fourteenth-st. The face was then pleasing. It is now gross in expression. In the so-called hearded Venus, the tail of the dove was made of wood and covered with plaster by Mr. Gehler.

Mr. Choate here objected that everybody, including Mr. Gehler, was not on trial. General di Cesnola was on trial. It was not pretended by the witness that General di Cesnota had accomplished these alterations or had ordered them. It must be remembered that General di Cesnola was absent in Europe for many years subsequent to the sale of the Cypriote collection. Mr. Bangs replied that

found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in General di Cesnola's book on Cyprus. Mr. Choate objected to the second going in evidence, unless it was ne-companied by the connecting text. Judge Shipman ruled that the text might be introduced at the proper time. Mr. Hutchings proceeded:

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The right leg is made up of fragments which were taken from a pile of fragments in the basement. One was a piece of a leg from another statue and this was cleed out with portions of stone sawed from fragments. The fragments were held together with an iron rod extending up to the hip. The interstices were filled up with plaster and the whole limb was moided into a proper appearance by Mr. Gehler. That is the largest head in the collection. [Hinstration shown.] It was in the glass room in the Fourierenth-st. building. The rain came through the roof, and falling on that head, disclosed the fact that its base had been mended, as also portions of the heard.

A number of letters written by General di Cesnoli while in Cyprus and addressed to Mr. Hutchings were at this point offered in evidence. In them Mr Hutchings was asked to procure a certain glue from a German calad send it to Cyprus. Satisfaction was also expressed with Mr. Gebier's work, and General di Cesnote said that a certificate to that effect was at his tiehler's) service. Photographs of the collection, such a were sold at the early museum building, were also introduced and Mr. Stickney agreed to produce the statuette No. 157 this morning in court. THE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

The cross-examination of the witness was then coducted by Albert Stickney, of counsel for the defence. In answer to questions Mr. Hutchings said;

answer to questions Mr. Hatchings said:

I came here in May at the request of Mr. Fenardent to give evidence in the trial of this case. At that time I went up to the Nusseam building in the Park, perhaps three times, certainly two. I was there two hours cach time. I examined the Cesnola collection. The statues and objects are in glass cases, and I saw them through the glass. I should not think that there were many more than a thousand different examples. I examined than a thousand different examples. I examines especially the pieces which are the subject of contro-versy—the statustic of Yeans, the status of the Priest that of Hercules and the one known as No. 37, I though that of Herenies and the one known as No. 37. I thought I noticed a great change in the entire collection. It looked much clearer than it used to do, as though it had been thoroughly washed and scraped. No. I do not think washing improper. I specifically noticed how much sharper and clearer the lines of the beard were in No. 37. The state of Venns was cleaner altogether. Its free was clean when I knew it. I thought that the Herenies seemed higher than ever before. No, will not say that it was higher. It seemed so to me. A sarcophagus was changed. It looked to be a different color and the lines on what is called the "Hunting Scene" side were more distinct. Two sides of the sarcophagus were broken when first received. The pieces were all there. When they were put together again there were cracks which Mr. Gelief filled up with plaster. I do not think such repairs improper—not as they were done in Fourteenth-st.

AN INTERRUPTION BY MR. BANGS, At this point Mr. Bangs sprang to his feet and objected to the witness giving his opinion, and added that Mr. Femardent had simply charged that restorations had been made by General di Cesnola, whereupon General di Cesnota had denounced the plaintiff as a "bad fellow" for saying so. And this was the cause of action for libel. Mr. Suckney replied that Mr. Fenardent had asserted hat the restorations were fraudulent, or those present would never have been in court. It was and had been admitted that repairs and restorations had been made In further testimony about the sarcophagus, witness

I think it was the personal property of General di Ceanola when I saw it in the Massem and had not been purchased by the trustees. It was shipped from Cyprus in a
perfect condition and the pieces were all in the case on
its arrival. The surcephiages was very valuable. Genceal di Cesnola said he had been offered £800 for it. Then
I found it broken I did not write and interm General di
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Cesnola was paid for it. During the early time of which I speak
be had no official connection with the Museum. My immun of the Exhibition Committee of the Board of Trustees. Theodore Weston and Mr. Starges took very active
parts in the management, and W. C. Prime and John
Taylor Johnston came there nearly every day. The
trustees employed General di Cesnola to arrange the collection and it was done largely under their supervision.
I am not an archaeologist. I travelled for a varnish house
before I became connected with the Museum of Art. Mr.
Pruman, who was the honorary superintendent in 1873.
offered me the position I afterward held. I understand
perfectly that this collection is not valuable as containing
examples of art, but is valuable as furnishing evidence of
the nature and existence of an ancient civilization. The
stone whereof the Cypriote statues are fashloned is very
soft and easily broken. The only statue that I can specify
where anything more than the repair of ordinary foreakage was accompished under General di Cesnola's eye is
No. 19, that of Hercules. A surface which is made up of
tone and placter could be easily detected so far as the
component parts are concerned. I sent a long written
statement from Arizona, touching perions of the case,
Bud I have land conversations, correspondence and conlevences with Mr. Feanricut and his lawyers. Mr. Fenandent first called upon me on May, 1879, in reference to

SUING HIS STEPMOTHER FOR \$50,000.

Mrs. Sarab J. Collins, the second wife and widow of E. K. Collins, for \$50,000, as damages for fulse impresonment. Its results more satisfactory. The plaintiff alleges that on May 5 last the defendant, before Police Justice Morgan, her stepson, charged the plaintiff with forgery, on the ground that he had sworn falsely before Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court in proceedings begun by him against Mrs. Collins to have certain property which was held in her name declared to belong to the estate of E. K. Collins. The plaintiff further asserts that he was arrested on May 11, while dangerously iii and while his wife was an invalid, and was thereupon imprisoned. He was taken before Justice Morgan and given into the custody taken before Justice Morgan and given into the custody of his attorney, so remaining until July 14, when after several examinations, he was discharged from custody. Mr. Collins asserts that the defendant's charges, on which he was arrested, are false and mulcious and that they were brought to intimidate him from presecuting an action against her regarding his doceased father's will. Mrs. Collins, in answer, states that she consulted in all matters with her attorney in the case and had acted in his advice that she had a just cause of action.

The will of E. K. Collins, in which he gave all his property to his widow, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Rollins, after being contested by John Collins who asserted that his father had made a later will which had been suppressed. The General Term affirmed the Surrogate's decision, and the case is now before the Court of Appeals.

CIVIL NOTES.

Judge O'Gorman, in the Superior Court, Special Term, yesterday, denied a motion in the suit of Williams against the Western Union Telegraph Company and others, to set aside the order of the Superior Court making the Judgment of the Court of Appeals its own jud-ment. The motion was made in order that the re-mitting might be sent to the Court of Appeals for amend-ment. Judge O'Gorman held that the motion should be made before the Court of Appeals.

James Kerswill was arrested on an order Issued yesterday by Justice Donohue, in the Supreme Court, in proceedings for absolute divorce brought against ofm by Hannah Kerswill, his wife, who alleged that the lefendant had been living for several years with another woman in Sixth-ave.; that he was a boss painter and had an income of \$10,000 a year; and that he had threatened to leave the country if she began proceedings against alm. Kerswill was held in \$10,000 bail.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. Washington, Nov. 1.—The proceedings of the United States Supreme Court to-day were as follows:

No. 92—George D. Cragin, plaintiff in error, act. Wildam S.
Lovell, executor, etc.; and No. 93—George D. Cragin, appellant, act. William S. Lovell, executor, etc. Argued.

No. 94—C. A. Suyder, appellant, agt. Morris Marks, collector,

was absent in Europe for many years succeeded to the sale of the Cypriote collection. Mr. Bangs replied that they expected to make General di Cesnola responsible for all the repairs and alterations made while the collection was in Fourteenth-st.

After recess two illustrations of the statue of Hercules, known as No. 19, were offered in evidence. One of these reproduced it as it is represented to have appeared when found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration now to be seen in found; the second is the illustration of the second is the illustration of the second in the illustration of the second is the illustration of the sec

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12. Bay filly, fealed May 12, by Mortemer out of Morlacchi, by Lexington; bought by D. Swigert, Morlacch, by Lexington; bought by D. Swigert, Kentucky

13. Bay filly, foaled March 27, by Mortemer out of Neitle Hinde, by Lexington; bought by J. Lucas Turner, 84, Louis.

14. Brown filly, folded June 9, by Mortemer out of Hil-dexarde, by Lexington; bought by W. G. Losee, \$650 New Jerry

15. Bay filty, Indied April 6, by Mortemer out of Perfection (sister to Parole, by Leonington; bought by W. G. Low Jersey, 16. Bay filty, foak a April 14, by Mortemer out of Current State of the Control of the Control of Current State of the Control of Current State New York.

17. Chesinat filly, fooled February 7, by Mortemer out of Virginia by Nottingaam; bought by W. G. out of Virginia by Nottingham; bought by W. O. Losee, New Jersey 18. Bay filly, found May 25, by Moriemer out of Nut-wood Maid by Lexington; bought by E. R. Owings, Kentucky
Hay filly, foaled May 5, by Mortimer out of Ro-freshment by Cherter; bought by J. B. Hargin, Cal-Chestant filly foaled April 8, by Mortener out of Genisha by King Ton; bought by D. Meconi, New York

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30, Chestant colt, fooled March 8, by Duke of Magenta, out of Emeraid, by Saxon, bought by John Barriceck of Brooklyn 13, by Falsette, out of Mary Constant, by war Daffee, bought by R. R. Owangs, Kentocky

INSURANCE NEWS AND INCIDENTS.

A circular which made its appearance yesterday morning announced a postponement of the date on which the fire underwriters' new schedule is to take effect from November 1 to January 1. The schedule was printed in yesterday's TERRENE. At the last moment many of the deficiency charges were found to be inconestant when practically applied, and for this reason the changes in schedule and classification were referred to a committee of the New-York Board for revision.

In The Insurance Age for yesterday appeared a long article on the relative business transacted by the tariff and the non-tariff companies of New-York City. Using the the non-tariff companies of New York City. Coung take list of twenty-two non-tariff companies recently published in The Tribers, The Insurance Age constructed two tables. The first shows the shading, by aggregate, of both classes of companies at the end of June and their business during the first six months of 1883, as follows; Non-Tariff. | 44 | 66 Aggregate.

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inna received	52.6	60.7	59.5
dividends, to inc's.	86.8	91.1	90.0
fo is come	98.0	93.9 10.0	98.7 9.70
Net surplus to capi-	88.6	78.8	77.0

The Insur nee Acc concludes that " the non-tariff offices The Insur net Ase concinues that "the non-tariff offices have fully maintained their standing as compared with the 44 tariff companies," and that their ratios compare favorably with those of the entire 66 companies. The Mechanics and Traders' Fire Insurance Company of New-Orleans has applied for admission to New-York.

FARMERS PROSPEROUS IN THE CAROLINAS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 31 .- The cotton ereage in ten counties of North Carolina and six counties in apper South Carolina is about 5 per cent greater than that of last year, but the yield per acre is about 20 per cent less. The picking season has been good, two-thirds of the crop having been picked, a little over half of which by John Coillins, son, by the first wife, of the late E. K.
Dellins, the owner of the Collins line of steamers, against wheat, outs, etc., is good. The general condition of the

THE CHICAGO MARKETS STRONGER. AN ADVANCE IN WHEAT, CORN, PORK AND LARD-FUTURE SPECULATION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- There is talk to-night on the "curb" of a grain failure at St. Louis, and orders, it is said, are coming from that suburb to sell January wheat at 96. Nobody seems to know whether in fact there has been a failure, but everybody has the rumor. The "bulls" sneer and the "bears" are making the most of it, but prices on the "curb" are %%% gent lower than they closed on the "call," and with apparently lots of the property for sale at the reduction. The market opened this morning weak at last night's prices, principally because there was very little grain for sale. The feeling grew stronger and the figures went up. There was an advance of 14 cents. Before night 4 cent of this advance had been lost. The figures on the "eurb" to-night are 12 cent higher than they were twenty-four hours ago. November closed on the "eurb at 93, December at 94's, January at 96, May at 103's. Fraley, the St. Loms man, says that his own town is builish," but that he himself is "bearish," and

inclined to sell on all advances. At St. Louis be says there is five times as much wheat as there was a year ago, and as rates are, it is the dearest place in the world to buy it. A local commission man says the situation in wheat is growing worse. The feeling, however, of the speculators is improving, that is, growing more "bullish." This was delivery day, but it disclosed no secrets. Not much wheat went round. Nobody professes, however, that the 8,000,000 bushels held here is controlled either in whole or part by any clique with designs on the market. Professional carriers have the property, and are taking it along month after month. They are getting the good round carrying charges which are paid by the men who have not the means to take the grain, pay for it, and put the receipts in their safes, but who are so sanguine of an advance that they are willing to pay a premium of 21g cents for the privilege of betting on December rather than on November wheat. The comparatively small deliveries to-day are to be accounted for by the fact that Eggleston and other carriers simply the United States Supreme Court to-day were as follows.

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THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, Nov. L There was another dull, dragging market at the Petroleum Exchanges today, with the result of a further trivial decline in prices. There was no news of Importance from the oil fields. The market closed dull and weak at about the lowest prices of the day.

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BRADFORD, Penn., Nov. 1 .- Crude off-Market quiet and generally steady, closing a few points lower; Wednes-day's runs not reported; shipments, 70,920 barrels charters, 36,508 barrels; elearances, 4,256,000 barrels; United ripe Line certificates opened with sales at \$1.00% and closed at \$1.00%. Highest price, \$1.00%; lowest, \$1.00%.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW YORK, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1893, The following sales were held at the Exchange Sale

One lot c s 5th-ave, 32 it s of 73d-st, 22.7x130; Chris-tistma Taylor.

By Richard V. Harnett & Co. ie 2.story brick building, with block of land bounded by softh and 87th-ste, 13th and 13th-aves, Otis
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etc.; Presik Kanstens and wife to Win Trinkans.
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Stile-et, s. y. 17 if, e. of Ave. A. 18x02.0; Patrick Meleonal and wife to J.C. B. Clerkin, Patrick Meleonal and wife to J.C. B. Stile-et al. (18x02.0; John Keenan and another, executors, to John Me-Cuillong).

Lexington-ave, No 146; Susannah Valentine to W P Woolcock, 26.

Same property; Sophia D Hamilton et al to same.
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gore, 24th Ward Real Estate Ascon to H Klein.

24th-st, n s, 198.8 ft w of 26-ave, 18.5x98.4; Ettz
Koen to J J McHugh.

43d.a., a s, 350 ft e of 2d.ave, 16.8x100.5; Jacob Stahl
and wife to Kath E Oresier.

36th-st, n s, 150.11 ft e of Sthrave, 16.10x98.3; Chas
Franke and wife to Jos Mosa.

Grand-st, No 213; E E Robinson, referee, etc, to Jane
E. Johnson 7;800 8,250 10.500 16,700 100,000

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Grandest, No 213; B E Robinson, referee, etc, to Jame Johnson.
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Commerce-st, s.s, fota 118 and 119; W C Herrick and white to boison. Winterbottom.
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16th at, No 584 East, 251103.3; Philip Bruender to
Jacob Fieder and snother
39th at, w cur of pid-ave, 29x70.5; David Moss and
others to Ferdinand Univer 150,000 others to Ferdinand Clivet.
Mott-st, Non 1:13 and 1:35, 1:11 interest; Cath Keyser, ex'x, etc. to Edward N Murphy and another.

Same property; 1:11 interest; Mary L Reyser, trustee, to range. Sethet, se, 150 freef 5th-ave, 25:25.0; Jane M Fitch to J H Pell.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. NOVEMBER 1, 1883.

THE GENERAL LIST. Actual Sales. | Closing Bids.

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Name.	0,b,z.	H'g'L	Low't	Final	Bid.	Ask d	Shares Sold.
CRAN	83	83	53	83	81	85	200
annda Pacific.	60%	60%	597	66	60	60%	11.900
anoda South	51/34	52%	- F255 1m	624	62	611.9	9/10
entra of NJ.	34 %	84%	54.5 PL	Sel a.	94	84 hr	400
entra of NJ. entra: Pacific.	65	177 A Sec.	F12.75	F15.74	614.50	647	2,680
hea & Ohio & S W. Do pret	15	15%	15	15%	15	15%	200
& N W	1214	1232	122	1224	122 %	192%	15.675
Do pret	14/11	1411	15632	140%	14034	141	1,200
MASIP	075	1970	117	97	97	97%	18.615
M&StP Do pref. StPM&Opt	212	117	117		17(10.	11710	100
BE P SI & G	252.	35%	35%	35%	35	354	900
SET P to A Charle	nex.	11614	96	96	95%	96	200
THE O	1415	105	1-115	12404	1-71.5	195	605
B&Q BI&P	1000	120	100	7-29-4	1:20	1204	336
The A Tr	1.347 %	120%	130	120	120	1147	
La Che W	115	110	1114	114.90	414.4	114%	96.520
D & W D & H Canal	105%	105%	10012	1054	100	100 2	218
en & Rio G	25	550	24% 12%	25			1,400
T Va & Ga pf	1234	124	124	1234	11 4	12.5	100
H Central	1204			129%	12014	129%	800
			824	2023/6	M2-4	264	- 3
25 dt W	20174	234	200	20°w	20%	2034	200
Jack School	985	984	984	984	98%	0314	14,500
e.& W. ong Island omay & Nash	165	164	164	164	1634	17	100
ong Island	tieta.	Silv.	66%	Gera.	66	67	250
other & Nach	4:11	41114	484	4514	45 la	484	8,900
ichtean Cen	49	4.9	4.2	43	43	40	100
dichteen Con	61	01	43 90	90%	913	9072	1.588
lichtgan Cen. 4 & St L	2234	199.2	215	2310	1919	224	305
I do but I work	43%	431	43	43	4274	43	
d & St L pri	231	2414	1015	2334	2334	24	2.783
to Pacific	200 18	057	017	0.17	94%	195	2,800
to Pacific	9912	95/2	115	115 %	115%	115%	10.850
T Central	116%		110-1	4.10 %	734	440.0	10.550
Y Central Y C & St L. Y C & St Lorf	754	7.74	7.94	7.4	11.4	3	
T Cast Lorf	14%	14.00		13.72	14	16	310
VI.E. W	224 840	281	*27%	27.3	27%	2712	27,560
Do pref	78	7.75	- A -4-40	724	71 42	72.9	300
Do pref	11. 15. April 1	2015 Par	ZD kg	26%	26	27	935
10&W		2014	20	20	204	20%	430
orthern Pac	29%	2190,	90%	20%	993 Tar	12627	2.500
Ann maine			64%	154 Au	40.00 (4.1	64	3.4:14
regon Im	171	771	クラスト	771	77		230
hio Cantral	97	37	0.1	312	32	22.75	850
his 6 Miss	0.78	022	2714		26	2718	400
regon Im hio Central	114 8	119	116	116	116	116-4	400
			484	48%	484	48%	67,950
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P Car Co	128 W	125 m	128 2	Zen	122	123	520 100
& W P	2704	27.4	21.4	27%	28	30	100
toch & Pitts	16	16	1.0 %	16.	157	15%	700
tPM&M	107%	107%	107%	107%	107.34	1071/2	500
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t P M & M exas & Pac nion Pac	85%	884	1875	87%	87 19	8774	13,960
nion Pac Vabrah De pref	2019 0-	20%	20%	26%	20	2014	100
De pref	50.3	3212	324	3232	32%	32%	200
lank & Mer.	+357	124	1554	186	135%	136	505
U Tel	17	17	17	17	200.4	2.4747	50
U Telegraph	17	17	784	78 m	78%	784	5,500
U retegraph	1774	787	177.4	10 W	2.00	190	118
dama Express	131	182	161	132	130	130	63
in Express	DO 4	100%	H914	8934	89	200	
m Express	28	33%	34	db.	37 %	3814	610
Ofother Post"	18%		1848	1818	12.5	Christ I	200
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tandard	6%	614	64	614	524		20
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BONDS AND BANK STOCKS.

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Bank of Republic	11,000 102%	Wabashiren mis 68
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047 12-5	4,000 AUG 19	2,000
Metropolitan Bank	N'w'st 8 F 5's coup	Ch & Northwest
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CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS

	Bosro	s, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1	883.
Water Power 24 Boston Land 54 A & Top. 1st 7s. 120 Do. land grant 7s. 1135 Enstern R at 6s. 111 N Y & N Eng 7s. 100-5 A & Top. R R. 82 Boston & Mainr. 1614 Chic Bur & Grey 147 Eastern R R. 93 Fini & Perc Mar. 27 Lit RY & Pts. 25	2 % 5 % 120 %	N Y&N England 26 Og & L Chatu pref Old Colony	20 13 133 240 25 234 49 1015 18

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THURSDAY, Nov. 1-P. M. To-day's dealings in stocks developed considerable apathy. The total recorded transactions are only 300,800 shares. When Oregon and 22,250 Transcontinental is credited with its contribution of 67,900 shares, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western with 69,500 shares, and Erie with 27,500 shares (the only stocks that recorded transactions amounting to 20,000 shares), there remain only 135,700 shares to represent the total dealings in the general list. The market opened tame at prices that were no better and generally were small fractions lower than last evening's last prices. In the loan market the only stock that commanded a small premium for use was that of Michigan Central ; generally stocks loaned from that to 2 per cent per annum for carrying. During the first hour or so there was a general weakening of prices. After that Oregon and Franscontinental again was made a special feature, and its price advanced to 50%. The movement exerted a momentary favorable influence upon prices generally, and there were more or less recoveries for the whole list. The movement, however, proved to be spasmodic. Later in the day Northwestern common was taken hold of and its price advanced from 12214 to 1231s; but that had little or no effect on the general situation. Oregon and Transcontinental finally sold at 484@4878, against 4938 last evening, while the last price for Northwestern-12212-was 12 per cent higher than yesterday's last figure. The general market closed weak at declines from last evening

> ranging from 4 to 78 per cent. Government bonds were moderately active, and the fixed-date issues were weak. Bid were reduced 4 for the 4s and 4s for the 412s. Annexed are the closing quotations:

> U. 8.4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1891, \(\text{reg}^* 118^4 \), \(148^7 \), \(\text{U} \), \(\text{S} \), \(\text{cnr} 6a \), \(1801 \), \(\text{reg}^* 118^4 \), \(114^7 \), \(\text{U} \), \(\text{S} \), \(\text{cnr} 6a \), \(1897 \), \(184 \), \(\text{U} \), \(\text{S} \), \(\text{U} \), \(\

There was no business in State bonds, but quetations were steady. Of city bank stocks, Commerce sold at 155, Republic at 125@123, and Metropolitan at 155.

The market for railroad bonds was dull and prices for some of the speculative issues were easier. Ecie second consols sold at 94 2 93 12 20 136s, against 947s. the last previous sale. Missouri, Konsas and Texas seconds were exceptionally strong at 4 advance to 6114. Cheanpeake and Ohio firsts, series B, sold up 16,000 1,727

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consol 5s rose 34 to 7234, and the incomes advanced 32 to 29. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy debenture 5s sold ex interest at 89 % 98 % against 923 y sesterday. Rock Island 3s brought 125, and for one bond 1254. Northern Pacific firsts were 4 better at 1027, and New-Orleans Pacific firsts were 7s at 8314. Fort Worth and Denver firsts were down to 686 364.

834. Fort Worth and Denver firsts were down to 66@602. The Sub-Treasury to-day lost on balance \$1,051,613, made up by losses of \$876,689 coin and \$174,924 currency, which losses are largely occasioned by the payment of the quarterly interest on the three per cent bonds. The day's transactions covered: Recepts, \$917,675; payments, \$1,969,288; currency balance, \$6,543,548; coin balance, \$117,946,231.

balance, \$117,946,231.

The local money market to-day worked easier at from 3 to 2½ per cent for the general rates for call loans, but we hear of some time loans for small amounts (\$50,000 or \$100,000) being piaced at 6 per cent. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the piaces named are quoted as follows: Savannah, ½ discount to ½ premium; Charleston, 5-16 to ½ discount; New-Orleans, \$150 \overline{a}\$\$ \$125\$ discount for commercial, and pur for bank; St. Louis, 75 cents premium; Chicago, 50 cents premium; Beston, 10\overline{a}\$\$ \$17\$ cents premium; Chicago, 50 cents premium; Beston, 10\overline{a}\$\$ \$17\$ cents premium;

commercial, and part for bank; St. Lonis, 75 econs premium; Chicago, 50 cents premium; Beston, 1020 17 cents premium; Chicago, 50 cents premium; Beston, 1020 17 cents premium; Chicago, 50 cents premium; Beston, 1020 17 cents premium; Beston, 1020 1

Interest Bearing Debt 0ct. 1, 1883. Nov. 1, 1887.
60,143,000 \$4,970,500
250,000,000 250,000,000
707,012,850 777,020,700
305,529,000 305,529,000
332,750 \$25,850
14,000,000 14,000,000 avy Pension Fund \$1,316,617,600 \$1,312,446,050 12,030,068 9,508,156 Debt on which Interest has Coused Since Maturity. rincipal. \$5,648,005 uterest. 308,895 De'st Bearing no Interest. 1d demand legal-tender notes \$340,739,871 \$346,739,816 crtificates of deposit. \$11,955,000 12,620,000 1,950,000 24 ertificates of deposit. 11,945,000 12,020,000
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old and silver certificates. 176,585,481 182,508,081 Principal 9542.663,258 \$540,258,001 uclaimed l'acide R. R. interest 4,230 * Amount of fractional currency estimated as lost or destroyed, \$3,375,934. Total Debt.

\$1,804,924,524 \$1,806,052,996 12,807,988 9,801,243 \$1,877,902,207 \$1,876,854,230 Total

The payments made from the Treasury by war-rants during the month of October, 1883, were as follows:

On account of— Civil and miscellaneous......

the bank's minimum rate for discount, and it remains at 3 per cent. During the week the bank lost £449,000 bullion, and the proportion of its reserve to its liabilities was reduced from 43 15-16 to 43's per cent against 33 15-16 per cent at this date a year ago. To-day the bank gained £9,000 bullion on balance. To-day was a holiday in the London Stock Exchange and at time of writing no financial news has been received from Paris.

MINES AND MINING.

BALES AT THE MINING EXCHANGE ---- ACTUAL SALES --- SHAUES

Open High Low Final N. Y. ing. cet. est. Final Ex. Names. rn Oregon d Prize. Total sales for the day.

	SCISC	Hair & Norcess 2% Martin White 25 Martin White 25 Mexican 3% Navido 3% Depart 5% Petosl 50 Savage 96	83,
Choliar Cons. Virginia 55 Crown Point 114 Eureka Con Gould and Curry 178 Grand Prize 50	.50 1 4 % 1 %	Sierra Nevada	1% 33% .50

The Benton Consolidated Mining Company has levied an assessment of 10 cents per share.

Bullion valued at \$50,000 was received in this city yesterday from the names.
Standard Consolidated official report for week Standard Consolidated official report for week ending October 20 shows: Ore extracted and shipped to mills, 1,305 tens; bullion shipped, \$18,-273 98. No work has been done on the 1,200 level during the week, owing to the water having risen about twelve feet in the shaft. At first the water gained on the pump about two feet a day, but now the pump is handling it as fast as it comes in. Upraise from south drift No 2, 1,000 level, is up nine feet; vein five feet wide and looking well. North drift, 700 level, in 360 feet. This drift is being run with the intention of crosscutting westerly from a more northerly point. North drift No 2, 500 level, on old Standard vein, is in fifty feet from east crosscut; ledge in face four feet wide. Upraise No. 3, from south drift No. 1, is up 200 feet, and shows eight feet of vein. North drift No. 1, is up thry feet, all in good milling ore. South drift from south upraise, is 128 feet long and is all in ore. North upraise No. 2, from north drift No, 1, is up thry feet, all in good milling ore. South drift from south upraise, 385 level, is in seventy feet; vein three feet wide. North drift from north upraise is seventy-four feet long and is all in ore. The stopes continue raise, 380 level, is in seventy feet; vein three feet wide. North drift from north upraise is seventy-four feet long and is all in oze. The stopes continue to look well.

Father de Smet superintendent reports October

to look well.

Father de Smet superintendent reports October 18: "I herewith incless express company's receipt for bar No. 163, containing 748 7-10 ounces gold, the result of run of mill for first half of October. At the mine everything seems to be looking favorable as usual, and I see nothing to prevent us making fair shipments all winter and at a reduced rate of expenses. . . Golden Gute south header shows no change; in fact for the last sixty-five feet the quality has not varied at all, and if the lodge proves to be of ady size will make a very fine chamber. East crosscut, third level, does not look as promising. The face is in ledge matter yet, but of hardly any value. \(\frac{1}{2}\) Balance of mine shows the usual amount and quality of ore. The mill continues to work well and gives no trouble."

The Standard Consolidated Mining Company advertises its monthly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable November 12 at the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

GALVESTON, Nov. 1.—Cutton quies; Midding, 10 sc.; Low Midding, 9 13-16c.; Good Ordinary, 9 5-16c.; net and gross receipts, 3,985 buses; experts to Great Britain, 95 bales; to the Continent, 4,200 bales; sales, 2,133 bales; stock, 87,837 bales. to 931-220414 ex interest. Canada Southern 5s bloss of 15 in 1951, and West Shore and Banalo 5s were 18 lower at 73 s, and Chicago, 8t. Lous and New-Orleans consol 5s were 18 nigher at 1951s.

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Cotton stendy; Matching, 10 5-10c., Low Middling, 10 3-15c., Good-Ordinary, 9 11-15c.; net receipts, 9,054 bales: gross receipts, 15,451 belos; exports to Greak Eritain, 3,171 belos; to France, 6,095 bales; exports to Greak Eritain, 3,171 belos; to France, 6,095 bales; exports to Greak Eritain, 3,171 belos; to France, 6,095 bales; exports discussed in the Continuary, 105 bales; salet, 5,000 bales; inst venning, 500 bales, accidating, 1,000 for specularized and Salet, 12,600 belos, accidating 1,000 for specularized and Corleans, 63-d. Salet, 12,600 belos, accidating 1,000 for specularized and Every, 5,25-54d.; do. November and Every, 5,25-54d.; do. November and Sovember delivery, 5,25-54d.; do. Potenther and January delivery, 5,56-54d.; do. Salet, 40, November and Every, 5,25-5d.; do. Salet, 40, November and Every, 5,50-54d.; do. Every and January delivery, 5,50-54d.; do. Every and January delivery, 5,50-54d.; do. Every and January delivery, 5,50-54d.; do. Every and June delivery, 6,50-5d.; do. Every and June delivery, 6,50-5d.; do. Salet, 40, November and Every 1,50-5d.; do. Every 1,50-5d Glug Texas, 6d; 5 bd. The sales o

COTTON RECEIPTS.

STATE OF TRADE.

BAUTIMORE, Nov. 1.—Collem dull; middling, 10%. Floor steedy; Howard street and western superine, \$3.25 and 5.36 of pairs, \$8 70.384 fb; do Faulty, \$5.25 of City Mile Superine, \$7.364 fc; do Faulty, \$5.26 of City Mile Superine, \$7.364 fc; do Faulty, \$5.26 of Superine, \$7.064 fc; do France, \$7.064 fc; do France, \$7.00 of Miles Superine, \$7.00 of DOMESTIC MARKETS.

14,000 bush.; Osts 3,000 bush.; type. 1,000, Shipmentshome quoted. Sciene-Wheat 750,000 bush.; Corn. So,000
bush.

BUFFALO, Nov. 1.—Flour caster. Wheat firm; sales, No. 1.

Hard Doubth a \$1.14 staked 2,500 bushes No. 1 White at
\$1.00 by 7,000 bush. No. 2 Red \$1.08 by . Corn quest and tirm;
sales, 4,500 bushes No. 2 Mills at 57 by 1,500 bush \$3500
bush.; 3,000 bush Yellow, 54 by . Corn quest and tirm;
sales, 4,500 bush Yellow, 54 by . Corts in fair demand
and a shade burber sales, 4 cars No. 2 White, 35 by . Relifored,
frequists to New York steady. Canal freights—Wheat, 45,
15atroad recepts—Flour, 2,100 bbsh; Wheat, 27,600
bush; Corn. 34,000 bush; Corn. 307,000 bush; Barrey,
— Bush; 179, 5,000. Lake recepts—Flour, 15,775 bblss,
Wheat, 20,000 04 sh; corn. 307,000 bash; iyo, none.
Ratiroad shipment—Flour, 14,000 besh; Wheat, 52,000
bush; Corn. 75,000 bash, cara. 307,000 bash; iyo, none.
Ratiroad shipment—Flour, 15,775 bblss,
To in-mediate polits—wheat, 8,000 bush.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Flour quiet and unchanges. Regular
Wheat cassed firm at 15k; November; 35 by Becomber;
35 by No. 2 do. 51 by; No. 2 Red White, 10,000 bush;
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Flour quiet and unchanges. Regular
Wheat cassed firm at 15k; November; 25 by Becomber;
35 by May, Odd quiet, cosh essen at 27 by, cash;
35 by No. 2 do. 51 by; No. 2 Red White, 10,000 birds,
11 do. May. Hye quiet at 50 c. Harley quiet and firm at
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On account ofCivil and miscallaneous.

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Interior Todans
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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 1—BEEVES—Receipts were a slighte car-land all Jersey City. No trade of any importance in Live Cattle. A little better feeling was exhibited to day based on the cooler worther and a slight Improvement in the Brossell free trade, and drovers look for a more active market to more

the cooler worther and a slight improvement in the ibrossed lines (trade, and drovers lock for a norm active market to-market rece.)

Bressed Reef had a fair impury at rather higher prices, city slaughtered Terms and Colorado sides soid at \$1.37 kg; Decent to the Western Drossed was selling at \$4.28 kg. at \$1.28 kg.

slow at 7 muc.
Naics—rage & Otta sold: 47 State Sheep, 82 m, at 4c, 10 State
Lambs, 61 B, at 6c. Lambs, 61 b. at 6c.

1 Malsh, Kirly & Co. sold: 139 State Lambs, 118 b., at 64c;
2 Malsh, Kirly & Co. sold: 139 State Lambs, 118 b., at 64c;
2 Malsh, Kirly & Co. sold: 130 State Shop,
121 b., at 4c; 3 do dew Common Lambs), 6s b., at 4c;
19 do, 120 b., at 4c; 102 do (Common Ewed), 136 b., at \$3 8b; and
do, 120 b., at 4c; 102 do (Common Ewed), 136 b., at \$3 8b; and do, 120 m, al 4c; 102 do (Common Ewes), 104 lb, at \$3 80; and 22 cmla, 93 b, at 5c.

23 cmla, 93 b, at 5c.

24 cmla, 93 b, at 5c.

25 So, 178 do (part Sheep), 77 b, at 54c; 187 do (part Sheep), 74 b, at \$3 31 lg; 189 state Sheep, 77 lb, at 44c; and 110 Michigan do, 64 lb, at 44c.

Hallembeck & Barts sold; 237 State Lumbs, 79 b, at \$6 55; 1cc Canada do, 87 lb, at 55c; 210 da, 76 b, at \$6 35; 1cc Canada do, 87 lb, at 55c; 210 da, 76 b, at \$6 36; 1cc Canada do, 87 lb, at 55c; 210 da, 76 b, at \$6 36; 1cc Canada do, 87 lb, at 55c; 210 da, 76 b, at \$6 36; 1cc Canada do, 87 lb, at 55c; 10 da, 76 b, at \$6 20; 1cc Canada do, 87 lb, at 55c; 210 da, 76 b, at \$6 20; 1cc Canada Lambs, 90 lb, at 55c; 1cc Canada Lambs, 90 lb, at 55c; 1cc Canada Lambs, 90 lb, at 57 lb; 18 ch, 87 lb, at 4 4 ch, 22 lb; 21 db, 89 lb, at 55c; and 379 Pennsylvania Sheep, 73 lb, at 4 dc.

21 do, 89 B, at 3 br; and 379 Pennsylvania Sneep, 7a B, at 4 br.

J. F. Sadter & Co. sold: 140 Western Sheep, 80 B, 54 4 br.

3 do, 89 B, at 4 br. 179 Kentucky do, 183 B, at 4 r. 196 do (colls), 77 B, at 83 50.

Newton & Gillet sold: 66 Kentucky Sheep, 129 B, at 85 85; 172 do, 18 B, at 4 br. 190 do, 103 B, at 4 r. 195 Oblo do, 76 B, at 3 br. 190 Western do, 109 B, at 4 c.

110 SS.-Receipts were 54 cars of 7,240 head-31 cars at 2 braye City and 25 cars at 40 hs. Total for five days 38,261 head against 24,383 head for the corresponding time bat week. The market ruled steady for Live fluxs, not with standing the decline in City Dressed yesterday. The few suice reported were at \$4.75 ap\$ 15 for Ordinary to Frime. Country Dressed lower, with Heavy seiling at 6c; Medium at 64,47 br. and Light at 7 brestey. LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs—
Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 4,700; market stronger, Good Heavy Hoe lather; Packing, 41 102x44 de; Packing and Shipping, 24 50 25; Light, 84 35 281 90; Sking, 85 28 24.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000 head; shipments, 8,600 head; market brisk on good grades, dull on cammon grades; Laports, 26 26 27; 1000 of to Choice Shipping 85 409% 10; Common to Medium, 84 25 30; Hange Cattle steady; Colorados, 85 30; Woonings, 85 00; Grans Texans, 83 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,400 head; shipments, 2,100 head; market acttve and steady; Interior to Fair, 82 28 3; Good, 25 30; Choice, 84; Texans, 82 25 28 35 0.

East Libraty, Penn., Nov. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 655; market very dull at yesterday's prices. Hogs—Receipts, 2, 145 head; market slow; Philadelphias, 86 28 5 13; Yorker, 84 30 28 4 70.

Shoep—Receipts, 800 head; market very dull, nothing doing, feeling about 10 w 150 of from yesterday's prices.

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Shoep—Receipts, 800 head; market very dull, nothing doing, feeling about 10°215° out from yesterday's prices.

BUFFALO, Nov. 1.—Cattle—Receipts to day, 800 head; total for week thus far, 8,500 head; for same time last week, 6,500 head; consigned through 197 cars; market steady, with a fair demand, no very good here; Light to Fair Storm, 83 60°854 85; Mixed Hutchers, 83 20°85, 10°20 head; consigned through, 12° cars; market dull and unchanged; Fair to Good Western, 81 15°85 85; Choice 24°854 44; Extra, 24 30°85, 10°30 head; colaring to week thus far, 10,000; Inr same time last week, 24,000 head; colaring to western, 81 15°85 85; Chook end; colar for week flus far, 40,000 head; for some time last week, 43,000 head; colaring through 15° casses through, 13° cars; market active turi not quantily largest through, 13° cars; market active turi not quantily largest strong his color of the second color of the se